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THE plan of "saving JOHN PATTERSON

THE plague has disappeared in Russia. The American Congress is about to adjourn. Let the Czar and the President exchange

the Senate in opposing Mr. Connen's admission to his seat in that body. Will he have any Republican followers?

WATCH the vote in the CORBIN-BUILER to future accountability ARE United States Senators elected to

to uphold the right and to serve the ends of justice? The idea of rejecting Mr. Con-BIN'S claims to a seat in the Senate on the prison. Hence these tears! grounds of policy is simply revolting.

THE Democracy of the Empire State begin to beast that New York is the pivotal Commonwealth and must be carried in 1880. Meanwhile Indiana, which occupies a pivotal relation to the Solid South, says nothing. It is proper that the Bourbon tail-piece should be silent.

says that JOHNNIE COYLE is a prevarieator -to use a mild term-and swears to that also. Now we know all about it; but there ber that Wooley was once locked up because he wouldn't swear at all.

THE legal Legislature of South Carolina elected the Hon, D. T. Corbin to be United States Senator from that State in 1876. The sworn duty of every member of the Senate in the premises is to admit Mr. CORBIN to his seat. A vote against his admission, on the grounds of policy or anything else, would be an outrage upon law and justice.

BIN-BUTLER contest. WADE HAMPTON'S chagrin in the contest he himself invoked. pledges are like pie-crust, easily broken, and the influence of M. C. BUTLER as PATTERson's political protectorate, as it were, will not avail against the persecutions or prosecutions of the fanatical General GARY's Red Shirt Democracy.

THERE refused to plunge the country into civil war by vigorously claiming the elected; but sneak-like he tried to buy his way into that office by corrupt bargains. A brave man is SAMJTILDEN-almost as brave as a mouse. No wonder that the chivalry hate and despise him. But he is the only carry New York in 1880.

for repaying and repairing the streets without public advertisement. There are strong no such measure of dark exclusion be tolerated in this enlightened age.

ONE thing the Arkansas Democrat should learn—the more dirt it throws the more contemptable it renders its own position. With decent people mud-slinging is regarded as among the lowest and most contemptible avocations in life. It can burt no one but itself by such a resort. If it would be regarded with respect it must cultivate decent deportment for itself. This advice, however, may be easting pearls, &c.

Among the most bold and shameless public robberies perpetrated by the Democratic party is the taking of \$11,000 from the National Treasury and handing it over to FIX-LEY, of Florida -- a man who was not elected. and who has not carned the money as member of Congress. A party that will do this thing will plunder the National Treasury to the last cent on opportunity, and it is now seeking that opportunity.

except, perhaps, with the kitchen servants, business, and those who feel chagrin that they have not been invited should pocket the neglect with better grace. If they are thirsty they know where the stuff is for

visdom of those who laid its foundations. for himself.

Vinointa and Penusylvania 1812 war was sharper than her sister claimants, and, not of the world, the news of it when it was not sauce for the gander. What was cent Indian outbreak upon our own remote Where were the sentinels?

A FINE old time there will be in the politby keeping Mr. Connex out of his sent in leaf affairs of this country when the Fortythe Senate is not bred of the most exalted sixth Congress meets! The Republicans will have no voice, except to protest, in legislative matters, and the President will have very little to do except to write vetoes of partisan bills. Two years of this kind of non-JOHN PATTERSON leads the Democrats in Government will revert to the hands of its As matters now stand as many bills or friends.

MR. SOUTHARD has a great deal to say about free and untrammeled elections. What he really means, however, in all his talk about contest to-day. Republican Senators who the repeal of the supervisor law is to pro may be inclined to stultify themselves for test against the trammeling of the Demo-"policy's sake" in this question must be held | cratic | Congressmen-elect who | are indicted for violating it with penitentiary fetters. If the law is repealed his friends, Lieutenconserve mere policy? Or are they elected ant-Governor Hull, of Florida; J. Floyd KING, of Louislana, and several others, may come to Congress instead of going to State

UNITED STATES JUDGES HUGHES, BOND, verse criticisms of the Democratic press lately because in the ordinary progress of criminal trials in their respective courts they have been called upon to sentence a few ballot-box stuffers to the penitentiary. Nearly every Democratic newspaper in the country has cited the action of these eminent judi-CHARLIE WOOLEY says he doesn't drink | cial officers in these cases as the basis of an nor gamble, and swears to it. He further argument for a repeal of the election laws.

No rogue e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law.

THE CURTIN-YOUM contest up in Penuare those here in Washington who remem-sylvania is producing some very natural results. The testimony taken thus far shows that while Governor Currin was nominated for Congress by the Democratic managers, and supported by them in the campaign, he was repudiated by the rank and file of the party who preferred to vote for Mr. Yocum, an avowed Republican-Greenbacker, over a recreant political trader. The result was that the managers aforesaid were compelled to resort to fraud of all kinds to give CURTIN even a shadow of a JOHN PATTERSON'S future will not be show for an election. These frauds are now affected materially by the result of the Cor- being exposed to his disadvantage and

THE Democrats start out with the preposterous assumption that all Federal election supervisors are necessarily perjurers, for the supervisors are sworn to prevent fraud, and the Democrats charge that they commit fraud. Cornered for a direct answer The platform of the Democratic party, as enunciated by the party in Congress, is, "dishonest supervisor?" they are forced to with the Chandler-Logan crowd "if they who had devoted a long, active, and useful "We must be allowed the right to commit "fraud in the elections or the wheels of "Government must stop." That is the meaning of the determination to make "an "annex" to the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill of the reneal of discharge of their duties and have conserved to the whole of that grade has been convicted of a violation of his public trust. On the contrary, the contrary to the determination to make "an discharge of their duties and have conserved to the they were in old times," but the Capital of the they were in old times," but the Capital of the promotion of science and literature, and whose patriotism in that direction has become proverbial. We, therefore, expressional invariably been scrupulously honest in the discharge of their duties and have conserved to the promotion of science and literature, and whose patriotism in that direction has become proverbial. We, therefore, expressional discharge of their duties and have conserved to the first they were in old times," but the Capital of the they were in old times," but the Capital to the promotion of science and literature, and whose patriotism in that direction has become proverbial. We, therefore, expressional invariably been scruptly and they were in old times, but the Capital of the will be an independent Republican. It doesn't match they were in old times," but the Chapter in old times," but the Capital to the promotion of science and literature, and whose patriotism in that direction has become proverbial. We, therefore, expressional the contrary the promotion of science and literature, and whose patriotism in that direction has become proverbial. We, therefore, expressional the provention of the promotion of science and literature, and whose patriotism in that direction has become proverbial. We will be an event they were in old times, but the Chapter in old times, but the C judicial appropriation bill of the repeal of their duties, and have conset the election laws.

Wisconsin Scharge and that set, and showed moderation laws. ing the deserved punishment of large numhers of violators of the election laws. But office of President to which he had been Democrats, and that is where the shoe those violators have nearly always been pinches.

important bills introduced at this session through Democratic recreancy to the public Democrat who thinks he can, but cannot, remains in the House not yet acted upon, wead, and will keep step to Republican It is to be hoped that Congress will sit and will tend to prevent the meat from down on the proposed measure authorizing becoming poisonous from great cruelty, they can divert him from that line by cointhe District Commissioners to let contracts Drs. HAMMOND. VARICK, CRARESS, and many other distinguished physicians and sanitarians say that cruelty upon animals in and unanswerable reasons why such a dark- transit avenges itself upon the consumer lantern measure should not succeed. Give and give as their opinion that such meat every contractor a chance for his life. Let is the cause of many diseases, especially among children. Congress is the only power that can remedy this evil, and the neglect of Congress sooner to make remedial legislation approaches criminality. Mr. J. F. Rusling has outside charge of

THE bona fide pensioners of the country and those who are justly entitled to a pension have no desire to prevent Congress from enacting such laws as will protect the Government from fraud, but would heartily indorse such legislation. They do claim, however, that the presentation of fraudulent claims or their allowance by the Government or its agents is no argument why their just claims should be ignored. The blatant denunciation of the arrears of pension law by certain of the metropolitan press and others, backed by the money power, is made to defeat the appropriation necessary to the carrying out of said law. Hence their cry is "Fraud!" "Fraud!" "Fraud!" But if we go behind this cry we will find that the THOSE who have no invitations to the true reason for their antagouism to the President's reception this evening, and who measure is that it will divert so much have no familiarity with the White House, money from the Treasury that the little schemes in which they are interested, and are now laboring to get even by announcing which, of course, according to their own that there will be a plentiful supply of wine statements, are free from even the suspicion upon this occasion. This is a very sickly of fraud, will be less likely to receive favorable consideration.

hirsty they know whose the stuff is for all and the stuff is for all an of the veto over the interests of the country | this life, whether humble or distinguished, | party integrity by placing themselves as a is more likely to be vindicated in the pres- It is but comparatively a short space of wall between the Democratic party and Its ent and ensuing Congress than over before time sines SHERE ALL was a ruler of power inordinate ambition for power. So long as in our history. The Democrats can be held to an extent that led him to defy Great the Republican party helds its forces well in check in their wild achemes of outrage Britain, while to-day, if living he is a fugi- in hand in the House, no organization of it, and that, with the incidental compil and plunder by the hand of the Executive, tive dying, as it were by the roadside, of a can be effected until a coalition is all that was sought to be accomplished. W. He can wield the veto power wisely and painful discuss. He has not been regarded formed between two of the three

and they have no power to override that ensued, and that death at an early period lt is not possible for them in either was inevitable. This result will undoubt-House to consummate a bad measure in de-edly settle the English difficulty and avert iance of the veto, and in this the wisdom a bloody and expensive war, and also reof that safeguard will be made more appa- Heve Russia of serious embarrasements conent than at any former period in our na- nected with this complicated and vexed tional history. There is yet a conserving question. It is thought that the Ameer power in the Government, thanks to the will die, if not already dead, in good time

WHENEVER any political trouble occurs claims again euchered! Georgia, however, in any scaport, even in the most remote corbeing represented, too, on the Appropriations | reaches the centre of civilization is almost Committee by a severe economist, got an invariably accompanied by the statement amendment upon the bill to pay her for ad- that a British man-of-war in the harbor was vances made. What was sauce for the goose appealed to, &c. This happened in the regermane to the bill in Georgia's case was territory up in Alaska-a fact which brings not considered germane in the cases of Vir- the all but omnipresent influence of Great ginia, Pennsylvania, and other States. Britain home to us in the shape of a most forcible and invidious illustration, for it goes to show how very, very little we have to boast of in the way of a navy or other governmental demonstrations in foreign lands, compared with England. And this happened, as we have said, on our own soil.

THE business, so-called, of Congress in creases each successive session, and as time sense will sicken the people of Democratic progresses some method will necessarily be stultification, and in 1881 the control of the adopted to facilitate fluxl action upon it. neasures remain in the committees or unacted upon on the calendar of either House as are passed or finally rejected. This is specially true of the class of bills known as private claims, the neglect to act upon which often works to the injury of the deserving claimants for the reason that when they present themselves bession after session asking for justice their arguments become 'old stories," and their claims are prejudiced by the false assumption that they would have succeeded long before if they had been meritorious. The ingenuity required in the preparation of this method is not very great, and the Congressman who and SETTLE have been subjected to the addevises it will carn the gratitude of many wronged and suffering fellow-citizens.

THE Democratic pretension to economy and close attention to duty, which illustrated the beginning of the present session has faded away into bombastic nothingnes in the light of the facts and experience. We were promised that the appropriation bills would be hurried through with an expedition that threatened a neglect of due investigation of their contents; but here we are in the very last hours of the session and the most important appropriation bill of all, the legislative, judicial, and executive, has not been acted upon by the House in which it must originate. The fact is, there was not a word of truth in those promises, and there was no intention when they were made to keep them. They sounded nicely for the time being, and gave Chairman ATKINS a chance to glorify himself in the credulous estimation of those innocents who were simple enough not to know that the Democrats were really intending all the while to hold this bill back for the purpose of utilizing it as a packhorse for all kinds of political riders. But a day of reckoning is coming!

THE Democrats are coining expression and attributing them to Senator CARPEN-TER, and then gloating over their own imagery. The Lynchburg Victinian gives utterance to the following:

The Hou. MATT CARPENTER announces that

Senator CARPENTER was elected Senator by the stalwart Republican element of Wisconsin, and is in strict sympathy with his constituents politically. He knows the Democratic party, abominates its principles ONLY a few days now intervene before and policies in government, is alive to the the close of the session, and one of the most dangers that now menace the nation Senate bill 84, relating to the transportation music as it comes to him through the notes and harmonies of Republican faith, principles, and policies; and those who fancy that ing expressions for him, are only deluding themselves.

A DEMOCRATIC MIRAGE.

The Democrats begin to be aware of the fact that though they have clutched at the power to control the organization of the next House they have it not. They are now studying with much interest the aphorism of BURNs that "the best laid plans of men and mice oft gang aglee." They are not half as confident and gleeful as they were before the seventeen Nationals or Greenbackers arrived at the National Capital and have declared their unconditioned independence of any and all alliances with that or any other party in effecting an organization. Without a majority of those seventeen votes the Democrats cannot control the organization. It is contended by the leaders of the National party that these seventeen do not comprise their entire force. They claim three more-Messrs, KELLEY WRIGHT, and PHELPS-as almost certain to link their fortunes to that side. With such a confronting the Democrats are greatly alarmed and demoralized, and do not look upon the loaves and fishes of the House with half the confidence that they did before the Nationals paraded their forces around the Capitol. A change has come over the Democratic dream of sudden accession to power under a coveted and soughtfor extra session of Congress. The chances now are that if an extra session is precipitated the Democrats will lose the organization, unless the Nationals can be brought to a compromise, which does not seem possible without an absolute surrender on their part. THE sudden and unlooked-for prospective If they do this, of course that ends their death of SHERE ALI, the Ameer of Afghan- party, and it will pass into history as havefficiently in every attempt on their part to overcide right and subvert the hest inter
overcide right and subvert the hest inter-

ests of the country in improper legislation, and it was discovered that gangtene had safer will be the general interests of the country. The Nationals are more largely from the North, and hence have little or no affinity with the Confederate element which controls the Democratic party. Their natural political sympathies are with the Republican party, which is really a Greenback party, and hence a coalition between the Nationals and Republicans would involve far less concession of principle than an attempt to consummate one between the Confederates and the Nationals. At all events, without an early and absolute surrender on the part of the Nationals to the Democrats, the latter are a long way off from an enjoyment of the House patronage and the control of that body in the Forty-Sixth Congress,

THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY. There seems to be a great variety of opin

ons among those who have considered the

question of location for the Congressional Library, as to where the proposed new building for that purpose shall be located. Judiciary Square, Capitol Hill, the reservation near the Smithsonian Institute, and an enlargement of the Capitol building for that purpose all have their zealous advocates. It occurs to us that if a new building is to be erected, it should be contiguous and convenient to the Capitol, and hence an enlargement of the Capitol buildseems to be the most feasible of all the locations yet presented. The extension of the building westward would not only save the necessity of removal, but could be so constructed as to largely increase its accommodations for purposes connected with legislation. As the business of Congress increases there is a growing necessity for more room for documents and their folding and transmission, as well as for the use of committees and other increased requirements to accommodate the business of both Houses. The proposed enlargement of the Capitol building can be made to subserve all these purposes without much addition al expense beyond that necessary to provide Library accommodations for the future. This is an important consideration in the way both of convenience and economy.

But, should it be decided that it is wisest

and best to isolate the Library building from the Capitol, then convenience and economy should be studied in deciding upon a location. We have been in doubt about the propriety of adopting Judiciary Square, for the reason of its distance from the Capitol and a reluctance to having that beautiful park appropriated to any other purpose than its present use-a park, and a breathing place for that section of the city. We have thought that it would be a graceful thing to gratify the expressed desire of the late lamented Professor HENRY, that the Congressional Library, when detached from the Capitol building, should be located on some one of the Government reservations between the Smithsonian grounds and its present location. There is plenty of eligible property for that purpose belonging to the Government in the locality indicated in his wish which would obviate the expense of purchase to gratify the cupidity of those who have property for sale, or that may be improved in value by another location of the edifice. We can see no good reason why the Library shall not be located on some of the Government reservations contiguous to the Capitol. And, furthermore, we are strongly inclined to gratify those who now sympathize with and represent who had devoted a long, active, and useful edifice that it may be located near the Horticultural Gardens, so that that beautiful

spot may form in part its surroundings. SENATOR ZACK CHANDLER.

His Relations with the Administration—Why He Declined a Reception To the Editor of the National Republican :

SIR: Though, as you have announced, Senator Chandler declined the public reception that was tendered him, the efforts of his Republican friends to make it an occasion worthy the brave and honest old Stalwart, as well as useful to the Republican party of the nation, were not thrown away. Besides showing the warm hold Mr. Chandler has upon the confidence and esteem of all true Republicans of whatever State, and their readiness to contribute of their means to do him honor, it brought out the important fact, or rather, perhaps, confirmed the report that the Administration is now in entire sympathy with Mr. Chandler, and warmly desired his election to the Senate by the Legislature of Michigau. This feeling of interest in his election was previously well known to Mr. Chandler and his immediate friends. But the great mass of the Republican party, and indeed of the people generally, have believed that there is a wide political gulf between him and the President, if not all his Cabinet, and that there was now and most Cabinet, and that there was now and must continue to be no harmony of action on the questions which had formerly divided them. With a view to the purpose of giving the reception to Mr. Chandler more the character of a national political demonstration than an expression of good will on the part of the citiexpress

expression of good will on the part of the citi-zens of Michigan, two gentlemen engaged in perfecting arrangements for the welcome as-sumed it to be consistent with the duty as-signed them to secure the co-operation of the Administration, or rather the members of it, in the movement. Accordingly, they called upon the President, Secretary Sherman, Sec-retary Schurz, and Secretary Thompson for that natures, and there is the best possible that purpose, and there is the best possible reason for stating that all of them heartily approved the movement, and the only two to whom the subject was suggested said, without hesitation, that they would cheerfully parti-cipate in the ceremonies. The first is given with the sincerest gratification as an evide whatever may have been the case, that the Re-publican party is now a unit, all its members like bent on the great work of redeeming the nation once more from the clutches of the

The purpose of those having the matter in charge was to invite the members of the Cab-inet and a few of its prominent supporters on the one side and some of the representative Republicans of the nation in Congress and out, to unite in the demonstration, and from that assembly of the wisdom and patriotism of the nation send forth to the people all over the land, not only that henceforth there is to be one Republican party with one flag, on which shall be inscribed. "The nation must be gov-

a feeling of sincere regret that Mr. Chandler declined the intended reception, though there is no fault to find with him for a course dic-tated by his own adgment. It is believed that good to the Republican party would have come

How B, H. MULLEN and wife are registered at the June Cannin, charge d'affaires Argentine Repuille, le at Wormley's. - DR. ROBBET CARTER, of Philadelphia, is at the Assons the latest arrivals at the National is Hor

Hox. George W. Winsur, of Pennsylvania, is lo Hos. Heany H. Hisonan and wife, of Philadel dila, are guests at Willard's, Rought G. Descriso, having disposed of Moses, ow proposes to demailsh Job. Poc. Atoxixas is to have a monument at Gravescud. Is about time; she died in 1616.

Hon. EDWARD McPHERSON, of the Philadelphia HON. WILLIAM GODSHALK, of Pennsylvania, ar-ived at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Mr. WILSON MCDONALO, the New York sculptor and daughter are stopping at the Arlington.

 Hostitten, of Pennsylvania, and Strickland nead, of Philadelphia, are guests at Willard's. FRAU MATERNA, the great Wagner prime donns will, it is now said, positively visit this country ext year.

A nurr of ex-President Woolsey has been ordered y Judge Edwards Pierrepont, to be presented

A next of ex-President Woolsey has been ordered by Judge Edwards Pierreport, to be presented to Yale College.

SENATOR MORRILL, or Vermont, says that he knows a man who will be entitled to \$18,000 under the back pensions act.

Two Georgians have married each others' daughters, and editors are getting beld wrestling with the question of their relationship.

THE London Tones announces that Mr. DeHaas, American Consul at Alexandria, has recently made a trip around the world in sixty-three days.

Mr. John Jacon Aston, in ten years, has scentred homes and the means of livelhood for about 420 homeless children, at a cost of about \$67,000.

GENERAL BRACKERSAND SUCCESSA GENERAL BEAUTHMAND SUcceeds Alexander I tophois as Supreme Grand Commander of the stand Consistory of the Sons of Malta in America WILLIAM BRADSHAW, a member of the choir of aptist church in Philadelphia, has been dismissed

cause he accepted an engagement to sing in the riewque "H. M. S. Pinafore." buriesque "II. M. S. Pinafore."

A Laby who signs herself "Mme. Robert Fechler, ex-pensionaire de la Comedie Francaise." writes to the Philadelphia Tonce from Paris to say that Fechler, the actor, cannot possibly be married to sun American, for the excellent rosson that he was narried to berself on the 29th of November, 1817. She says: "We have two children—a daughter, whose revious musical singles give rosson for hope that in her rurn, she will hold an homorable and induced place among singers, and a son, who at present is studying law. Mesers, Wilkle Collins, Edmund Yates, and all the good and charming Diekous family have always been sincery and devoted friends of ours." Mue. Robert Fechler addithat she ventures to believe Mr. Fechler himself will thank her for making the truth known on this point. We hope he will.

Two Distinct Conclusions.

[Louisville (Ky.) Post.]

Some Deumerats look upon the nomination of Tilden as a foregone conclusion; and some Republicans have the same opinion concerning Grant.

Blunder No. One.

Brunder No. One.

[Baltimore Gazette.]

The National Democratic Congressional Conttee inaugurates the campaign by establishing bequarters in Boston. This may be set down as id use No. 1.

Of Whom Americans are Proud.

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[Chicago Tribune.]

The Democrats seem to have taken considerable satisfaction of late in tsunting the Republican party with the assumed necessity of running General Grant as its next candidate for Prosident. Under the circunstances, we think Republicaus can bear up under the intended unnt with composure. It is not nearly so certain that Grant will be the Republicaus candidate as it is that Triben will be the Democratic candidate; but, if we admit that he race must be made by these two gentlemen, then Republicaus may book forward to the result with more confidence of victory than at any Presidental election since Grant ran in 1868. General Grant has never yet been placed before the American people with the alternative of confessing himself a knave or a fool; he is a man whom Americans have cause to be proud of, whatever their partisan attachments may be; and when such a man has a rival in the person of Samuel J. Tilden there is not much doubt as to the result, however the two may be divided between the parties.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-Mr. B. Macauley-"A Mes senger from Jarvis Section."

Mr. B. Macauley made his first appearance in this city last evening in his vote of *Unde Dan't*, in the new American comedy, "A Messenger from Jarvis Section." The reception of play, star, and support was extremely condial, and the audience testific its enjoyment of the play and its appreciation of the abilities of the cast by frequent plaudits and triple recalls after each act. The play is original in construction, and without a fellow on the now well beaten path of the "peculiarly American drama." Its situations are replete with an interest which in

Its situations are replote with an interest which increase with succeeding scenes and acts.

Uncir Don't is of cause the principal character. His strong right arm, impelled by a great and valiant heart, supplies the motive power that "runs the play," Mr. Macauley presents this role with the case and adaptability of the dinished actor that he is. In make-up and bearing, in expression of feature, and inflection of voice, in the unctionsness of his laugh, in its all-pervading old-fashioned Yankee gloss, his Under Don't is a typical character. The support is very good. Mr. Scallen as Sking-Smith and Miss Katle Wilson as Glip are particularly worthy of mention, Under Boal will occupy the boards during the entire week.

Ford's Opera-House-Grover's Company-

"Lispet."

Manager Grover and his tine comedy combina-tion will remain during this week at Ford's. The mantic and sympathetic drama entitled "The romantic and sympathetic drama entitled "The Remarkable History of Lispet' is given nightly, with every advantage accruing from the number, strength, and talent of the very flue company under Mr. Grover's control.

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Concert at the Congregational Church. A concert will take place at the congregational church to morrow (Wednesday) evening, with a neurial music. It will be given under the direction of Mr. Bischoff, the well-known organist of that church. He will be assisted by Mrs. F. P. Whitney, of Boston, sonrano; Miss Agues McGrew, contraito; Miss C. N. Wooster, planist, and Mr. John Tweedale, electrionist. Reserved seats can now be procured at Ellis' inusic store. full and varied programme of vocal and inst

Theatre Comique.

The managers of the Comique have prepared a strong bill for their patrons this week. All of last week's favorites have been retained, and Miss Fannie V. Reynolds, the refined balladtst; Joe Res nond and Miss Ada Clifton, in specialty sketches, are the new arrivals. The Matt Morgan statuary in which a number of handsome young ladies take part, is alone worth the price of admission. The groupings are admirable and evince considerable taste. The usual natince will be given to-day, at half-past two o'clock.

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MARRIED.

REGINTER—McNAMARA.—On Thursday, February 25, 1879, at the residence of Capulin Charles S. Frinber. Alteschen; City. Pa., by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Robinson. Charles RESSERR, of Concurati, Ohio, to Miss MATTER RESSERR, of Washington, D. C. DIED.

ROACH.—On the morning of the 24th inst., Thomas to ach, in the 78th year of his lace. Funeral from Hamilne M. E. Church, corner Ninth and P streets northwest, Wednesday afternoog, Feb-mary 26, at 3 o clock. STONER,—At To clock Monday atternoon, the 2iti RILEY.—At his late residence, 1407 New York avenue, Saturday, February 22, Dr. John C. Brilley, of the late Dr. Joshua Hiley.
His friends are invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday, the Satu hist, at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment at toak Hill, Georgiocom.

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